

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI NO. 11

EMPRESS. ALTA. THURSDAY, Aug. 10th, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Leland 3 p.m.
Social Plains, 7:30 p.m.
You are welcome.

Rev. A. J. Law, B.A.

United Church Castle Coombe Mission

Wainfleet, 11 a.m.
Mayfield Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Subject, "The Cross; Symbol of Life, Costumes."

Preacher, G. Jones.

(Received too late for last issue.)

Notice

The meeting of the council of R.M., Manticore No. 262 called for Monday 7th of August has been postponed to Friday, Aug. 11th, at 10 a.m. at the Municipal Office.

L. C. Walker, Reeve.

C. Evans Sergeant, Sec. Treas.

Death of Maxim Martin

Word was received this week of the death of Maxim Martin, a former resident of this district, who we understand had made his home during these later years in the Peace River district.

Awaiting Word on Road Work

Mr. Gardiner, provincial road foreman was in town last week, and it is understood is awaiting instructions from the Dept. of road work. It is possible that work may be done in straightening out the north hill road leading to the ferry.

Has Any Advantages

A large comprehensive irrigation scheme such as offered by the Wm. Paquet scheme if undertaken, would appear to offer more benefits in the way of relief, the making of large areas of unproductive lands fertile, saving homes, and adding increased values to farms, than a multitude of other kinds of work which has no permanent benefit.

Mrs. Phyllis Tarr and Miss Doris Randall have arrived back from summer school at Edmonton.

A Weekly Survey of Grain Conditions

Friday, August 4th, 1933.
Winnipeg One Northern
Wheat had a range of 8.3 cents a bushel during the week ended today. The highest price, 87.18 cents was made last Tuesday, and the lowest price on Monday. Compared with last Friday, a decline of 1.38 cents was registered.

United States private reports as at August 1st, 1933, indicated a total wheat crop of 480 million bushels as compared with 726 million bushels last year and 801 millions the ten-year average. Private estimates place the U.S. old crop carry-over on July 1st, at 365,000,000 bushels. This amount added to the latest estimate of the wheat crop indicates total supplies of \$35,000,000 as compared with the 10-year average production of 801,000,000 (which does not include any carryover stocks).

Threshing of winter wheat in the United States is nearing completion and good progress has been made in the southern sections of the spring wheat areas. Yields are reported and late grainings were damaged by the recent heat wave.

The week's exports of wheat and flour from Australia were substantial at 2,782,000 bushels which included 297,000 bushels for Oriental destination. Conditions in Victoria were benefited by further moisture and scattered rains were received in New South Wales. Good rains are still needed in the state of South Australia.

Since the new crop season began crop reports from Argentina have been generally favorable. Recent reports, however, again mention that good rains are essential to maintain present prospects. The exports of wheat and flour amounted to 1,919,000 bushels the previous week and 456,000 bushels for the corresponding year ago.

Today's news states that wet weather has prevailed in Germany for the past two days, which is unfavorable for the harvest. Rain was also reported in parts of Central Europe where cutting had begun. No exports were made from Russia, but some new wheat is expected to be cleared during the next few weeks.

Export clearances of Canadian wheat and flour continue disappointing at around

Bereaved by Loss of Daughter

A pall of gloom was cast over the Madison district on Friday morning August 4, when it was learned that Velma, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCune had passed away in St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon.

Although she had been ailing and receiving medical attention for the past few weeks her condition was not considered critical until Wednesday, when a decided change for the worse came over. It was deemed advisable to remove her from the Exton Union Hospital to Saskatoon, where it was learned that she was suffering with meningitis. Although good hopes were held for her recovery, she passed quietly away early Friday morning.

Velma Loraine McCune was born in Empress, on Sept. 12, 1917, and had reached the age of fifteen years, eleven months. Of a cheerful and kind helpful disposition, her passing is keenly felt by a wide circle of friends. She was an active member of the C.G.I.T., a member of the United Sunday School and pianist for the school orchestra, as well as being active in the various sport activities of the town, so far will leave a place which will be very difficult to fill.

The funeral, which was very largely attended, was held in the Trinity Hall, Madison, on Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. Ellison, of Tessier, and the Rev. Henley, of Gliddon. A choir of twenty two girls, all friends of the departed, assisted by Mrs. William Code, led the singing of two hymns. A solo, "Hear the Voice of Jesus Say," and anthem, "A Few More Years Shall Roll!" were sympathetic, also given by Mrs. Code and the choir, respectively.

The many and beautiful floral tributes bear testimony to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Pall bearers were: four cousins from Empress, Glen Tarr, Rawly, Jack and Don, McCune, and Jack and Eric Halpenny. Following the service in the hall, interment was made in the Empress cemetery.

To mourn her loss are left a sorrowing father and mother, a little sister, Audrey, and two brothers, Clinton and Carroll. The heartfelt sympathy of friends in the Empress district is extended to them in their bereavement.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Burke brought their son Tom into town on Sunday, for surgical attention. He had been thrown from a horse and suffered a broken leg near the ankle.

$\frac{3}{4}$ million bushels weekly. Crop prospects in the Prairie Provinces have declined since last report and coarse grain has suffered along with wheat. It is too early to accurately estimate this year's production, but one of the shortest crops in recent years is inevitable. The wheat production in Western Canada for the past four years is as under:

1932 1933 - 425 million bushels.

1931 1932 - 301 " "

1930 1931 - 397 " "

1929 1930 - 282 " "

Unrevised totals of old crop wheat stocks as at July 31st last, indicate a carryover of at least 200,000,000 bushels.

The Douglas System

An explanation taken from a local contemporary

During the past week there has been much talk on the Douglas Economic System consequent on the addresses that had been made this past week, along the north line. The following is taken from the Gleichen Call, in which town, Mr. Abhardt recently delivered an address:

"Wm. Abhardt, B.A., principal of the Crescent Heights High School, and dean of the Prophetic Bible Institute, Calgary, in opening his lecture said the more he learned about the system, on which he would talk, the sounder it looked. The Douglas System was the most important system that had ever been proposed to solve the present financial conditions, and he emphasized one important feature that there would be no confounding of anything belonging to private individuals.

He said the system had been welcomed and had been adopted in Australia and New Zealand also in Great Britain, and had been received as very making an appeal for adoption. The Bank of England had set its seal of endorsement on the system. He was convinced that if adopted in Alberta, it would solve many of the problems, especially among the farmers, and he urged them to demand that the system be taken up by the government. He admitted that the plan for Great Britain would not do for Alberta because England was an industrial country and Alberta agricultural. He stressed the "flow of credit" with the aid of charts, showing that distribution of the products of the country was of more importance than the production of these products. "Flow of credit" is the blood stream of the state and it should not be interfered with.

Three Factors of System Explained—the basic system of dividends and the encouragement of individual enterprise.

The State shall be viewed by the citizens as a gigantic Joint Stock Company with the resources of the province behind its credit.

The bonafide citizens are each and all shareholders entitled to logic dividends to provide the bare necessities of food, clothing, and shelter for each individual and his family.

The qualifications of citizenship shall be clearly defined and rigidly enforced.

No citizen shall be allowed to

Passes Sixth Test

Dr. Skilton, of the Health of Animals Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, arrived at the farm of Milton Leech, on Thursday of last week. He inspected Mr. Leech's dairy herd, which passed the test for the sixth time with a clean sheet. Dr. Skilton returned to Calgary on Monday of this week.

barter away, or otherwise dispose of, his basic dividends beyond the extent of the current year, and thereby become a vagabond or tramp with no fixed abode or sustenance.

Basic dividends should be \$20 a month for every bona fide citizen male or female, 18 years or more. Children of bona fide citizens, 16 years old, will receive \$10 a month, and those 17 years old, \$15 a month. (These figures are merely suggested for illustration purposes.)

This rate may be changed at the end of any five year period to suit the standard of living then prevalent.

These dividends are not to be

Catholic Church

Program for August

Empress—Mass 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays Mass at 11:15 a.m.

Cleveland—Mass 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Father Sullivan

given on a basis of so much work done, but as a bare support of citizenship, loyalty to the state and best interests of the country.

Salaries or wages for work done will be paid as now, but in provincial credit (not money).

The state should provide as much work as possible for those who desire it, and can serve acceptably.

Any who are handicapped physically or mentally should be given bonus dividend protection.

Individual enterprise must be encouraged in every way possible.

To prevent exploitation of the country's wealth citizenship must be carefully protected from unworthy individuals.

[cont'd on back page]

These Famous

GOOD YEAR TIRES



offer you
the biggest
value you
can get
today

Super twist Gords—balanced construction
—Goodyear-processed rubber—make these
famous tires the first choice of Canadian
motorists. The All-Weather and Pathfinder
treads—with traction in the centre of the
tread where it should be—are the best pro-
tection against dangerous skids. We have
your size. Come in and see us.

Size 40 6.40
40 x 21 6.40
Size 21 6.40
Size 21 7.15
40 x 21 7.15
Size 25 6.40
40 x 21 7.15
Size 25 8.25
40 x 21 8.25
Size 25 8.25
40 x 21 8.25
SPEEDWAY BRAND

STOREY'S GARAGE

Empress, Alta.

Phone 17

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envel-
opes, Posters, Auction Sale Post-
ers and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We are in a position to give you the best service in regard to your school supplies. School will soon be recommencing and we have the time to see to your requirements and come to our store and select your needs for the coming term.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST--Rates from \$1.50 to 2.50

FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP

Hotel St. Regis

RATES-\$1.00 and \$1.50.

Weekly and Monthly Rates.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Canada-South Africa trade agreement, negotiated during the imperial economic conference in Ottawa last summer, has become effective.

The world disarmament conference has been adjourned to Oct. 10 despite a protest by Rudolph Nadolny, Chamberlain's representative, that the long recess amounted to a first-class funeral for disarmament.

Approximately 2,500 single unemployed men are in Vancouver receiving no assistance from either city or province because of their refusal to go to work on canals or because they left those establishments.

E. L. Bushnell, director of radio station CKNG, Toronto, has been engaged by the Canadian radio broadcasting commission to make a tour of the western provinces to organize present and future services.

Detention for 28 days was the sentence meted out to Guardsman Harris, sentry at Windsor Castle, following a court martial. Harris was found asleep at his post while the royal family were in residence some time ago.

A co-operation for an even greater measure of co-operation between all nations in the fight against tuberculosis was made by Professor S. Lytle Cummins, of England, noted authority on the disease, at the annual dinner of the National Tuberculosis Association held in Toronto.

Dr. John M. Chapman, associate professor of banking at Columbia University, in an address before the Canadian Society of Accountants, financial division, of the institute of public affairs, said that the United States "bank failure movement is not ended."

Seven speed destroyers used by the United States coastguard for patrolling along the coast and other smugglers operating off the Atlantic coast have been returned to the navy because the government's economy programme necessitated a reduction in expenditures.

Has His Own Method

**British General Taught Himself Eight
Or Nine Languages**

Lieutenant-General Sir Edmund Ironside has exchanged what was probably the quiet life of the officer in London, England, for an active part by his new appointment as Quartermaster-General of the Forces in India. As the youngest general officer in the British Army for many years—indeed, since he was 21 years old—he will now have an opportunity to use his keenness to the full. He taught himself the eight or nine tongues he knows by a method of his own invention, taking every day a score of nouns and adjectives. Very often in their good time, if he is ever at a loss for one, he bridges the gap by an elegant gesture and carries on calmly with the nouns.

Learning To Work

**Many Opportunities On Farm To
Learn Use Of Hand Tools**

During the long summer holidays boys on the farm can find plenty to do learning to work, and it is important that opportunities should be found for them. Boys need to be taught to use their hands expertly as well as their minds. If not they will find the road rough and steep at the start. Girls should have the chance to learn to work in their homes under the direction of all teachers. Of course a boy should have some time to play, but idleness is a great stumbling block in the way of life, and is a sure road to death than work.

Selling Wheat Abroad

**Almost Sixty Countries Purchased
From Canada Last Year**

Canada's wheat last year was sold to almost 60 countries, more up to 20 within the empire and the balance beyond empire boundaries. Of the total of 140,000,000 bushels to empire ports no less than 135,000,000 bushels went to the United Kingdom.

France and Belgium purchased each about 14,000,000 bushels; Italy and the Netherlands together accounted for 21,000,000 bushels; China and Japan, 13,500,000 bushels; Brazil, 6,000,000 bushels; and Greece, 4,000,000. Norway, Sweden and Peru purchased about 1,000,000 bushels each.

Industrial activities in São Paulo, Brazil, are increasing.

More than 1,250,000 radio sets were sold in England last year.

W. N. U. 2002

Canadian Authors Tour Britain

Party of Fifty Will Visit Literary Capital

Following the annual convention of the Canadian Authors' Association which this year was held in Quebec City, a party of about 50 Canadian authors and their friends sailed July 1st on the steamer "Empress of Britain" for tour of the literary centers of Great Britain Isles. They will be met by some of the most distinguished authors of Great Britain and will experience the advantages of personal contact with the leading dealers in English literature, including the famous Keats wrote "Ode to the Nightingale"; Westminster Abbey, Dr. Johnson's tomb, the one made famous by Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe"; Kenilworth Castle, Wordsworth's home, the Robert Burns' country, and other centers of literary interest.

Among those who, it is expected, will extend courtesies and greetings to the Canadian party are:

James Barry, Rudyard Kipling, John Buchan, John Masefield, Sir Henry Newbolt, J. B. Priestley, John Drinkwater, and George Bernard Shaw.

This will also be recognition by leading public bodies and parliamentarians.

The Canadian Authors' Association

was organized in 1921 with a view to

promoting the interests and crafts-

manship of Canadian writers.

It has reached coast to coast with

a membership of about 800. The associa-

tion has helped to disclose the very

substantial contribution which Cana-

dian writers are making to current

literature in Canada.

The Duke of Connaught, Grand Ma-

ster, opened the new Masonic head-

quarters adjoining the old in Lon-

don, England, on July 1st. The high-

tower of the new building rises above

the not inconceivable buildings of the

neighboring Kingway.

There is a great inner temple surrounded by 15

lodges, a large museum,

library, and a special several

offices. The cost which runs to well

over £1,000,000, was raised on the

suggestion of the Duke of Connaught

just after the close of the war. The

building will be a memorial both to

the close of the war and to many

Freemasons who fell in action.

CHINESE GENERAL AIDS POULTRY IMPROVEMENT



General H. H. Den, commander of the 28th Chinese Army who has given the cheque (shown above) for \$500 to construct a modern poultry barn for Canadian breeding stock recently donated to missionaries in his district by Vancouver men and the University of British Columbia. Rev. Frank Dickens, M.Sc., late of Yarmouth, N.S., is in charge of agricultural projects including the improved poultry plan.

Great Masonic Gathering

**Duke of Connaught Opens New
Headquarters in London**

As the Duke of Connaught, Masonic gathering, which has been held in London, England, for many years, the Duke of Connaught, Grand Master, opened the new Masonic headquarters adjoining the old in Lon-

don, England, on July 1st. The high-

tower of the new building rises above

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Only One Reigning Queen

Wilhelmina of Holland Has Celebrated

Wilhelmina of Holland has the distinction of being the only reigning woman monarch in the world. Her Majesty, who is 52 years of age, has already celebrated her birthday twice, being born when 5 years old. She spends most of her time at her country palace near Apeldoorn, where she paints water colors and goes long rides daily. Her court is very simple. Wilhelmina is a special seven-league boot, and is also a bridge and golf enthusiast. Visiting statesmen present at the openings of her parades all remark on the clarity of her enunciation.

Something Worth While

**Investment In Youth Is Most Exciting
Investment Known**

In this like wise under a boy's and girls' motto, "Always buy stock at the bottom." When you invest in a boy or girl you are always buying at the bottom. You are sure that the younger is going up, and there is no telling how far. I invite every man to help. Stir in gelatin which has been boiled, mix with orange juice, not. Combine mixture lightly with whipped cream. Turn into a mold that has been dipped in cold water. Leave on ice until set. Serve on lettuce.

Suffer From Trachoma

**Serious Eye Disease Breaks Out
Among B.C. Indians**

Forty-three cases of trachoma, a disease affecting the eyes, are reported in British Columbia, mostly among Indians, according to vital statistics released at Victoria, B.C.

Dr. J. W. Wall, eye specialist of the Dominion Department, has been making a survey of health conditions among Indians for the past year and has discovered trachoma in patients among nearly all tribes he has inspected.

Steps are being taken to deal with the situation which, while not constituting a scourge, is serious enough to warrant rigid inspection of all reserves.

**White Men Now Frenzy Upon China
Reversing Procedure**

One of the most amusing cases of piracy in the China seas in many years—the usual ruse reversed, with the pirates this time being the victims.

Dr. J. J. Wall, eye specialist of the Dominion Department, had been dismissed with the caption in a Dalton research of three years.

Japanese police say the leader confessed in the Dairen jail that the trio

and two others captured later in the same city were Chinese.

Dr. C. G. Steiner, and four young Chinese including a woman, and seven Chinese who were on board.

The leader, a Prussian by the name of Tschirch, and his two confederates were captured after the "Shengau" ran aground in the darkness near Port Arthur.

Had Cause For Complaint

Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr., of Concord, North Carolina, says he is going to insist that when he is an adviser there shall be no singing. At the conclusion of a sermon the male quartet sang "How Tedious and Tasteless." Two days after he delivered a second sermon the quartet sang "Sweetest Song." "I am going to insist that when we sing we shall sing," he said.

He is a member of a party from Buncombe County, under direction of Mr. Bayne Beauchamp, and their destination is Yukon and Alaska, where they plan to teach the natives.

Travel 1,600 miles up the Yukon River in small boats; prospect for gold; botanize; take samples of plankton (minute fish food); take moving pictures. They have arranged for lodgings at Whitehorse, and will build others.

The boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were picked for their physical and mental ability. They will visit Dawson, Fort Yukon and Tanana on their trip down the Yukon.

Fruit Popular in Canada Consumption of Apples, Oranges and Bananas Is Heavy

Notwithstanding the fact that the

people of Canada eat more eggs and

butter than the people of any other

country and register high meat

eaters, they also enjoy fruit.

The statistics of the Canadian Govern-

ment have just released the figures

on fruit consumption in Canada for

the fiscal year ended March 31, 1933,

which show that the domestic con-

sumption of apples was 2,272,100 bar-

rels, or 2,272,100,000 pounds.

2,535,000 stems of bananas. On the

basis of the population of 10,500,000

the average per capita consumption

was about one-fifth of a barrel of aples

or oranges, more than one-quarter

of a box of bananas.

The total domestic consumption of

the commercial apple crop grown in

Canada has been fairly constant

during the past ten years, varying

from 2,200,000 to 2,300,000 barrels.

Commercial production, whereas in

the early days of the war there was

no commercial production, has

been a gradual increase which has

been more rapid during the last

two years.

Bananas are a steady increase,

but with a drop in 1932.

Commercial production of

bananas has increased steadily

since 1927-28, a period of

about 10 years.

Imports of oranges have declined

from year to year, showing no decided trend

of increase or decrease.

The chief directions in which im-

provement may be expected are in

increasing the yield per acre,

and greater resistance to "blight" due

to sideways wind.

In the case of rifle fire, the

test is to determine whether

the bullet will pass through a

thin sheet of paper.

For aircraft, the test is to determine

whether the bullet will penetrate

the skin of a fowl.

For ships, the test is to determine

whether the bullet will penetrate

the hull of a ship.

For automobiles, the test is to determine

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the body of a man.

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To Measure Wind Resistance

Seven Hundred Miles-An-Hour Tunnel Built At English Laboratory

Important improvements in the range and accuracy of shell and rifle fire will result, it is hoped, from a new 700 miles-an-hour wind tunnel, which is to be constructed at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, England.

The tunnel will provide the fastest stream of air which has yet been produced—with a velocity nearly equal to that at which sound travels. It will be used for the first time for wind resistance tests to be measured at speeds closely approximating to the highest muzzle velocities obtainable.

The chief reason why workers will be able to obtain exact data on the relative merits of projectiles constructed with various modifications to existing standard shapes. Instead of elaborate and costly gunfire trials with projectiles which would be destroyed in the process, the gun will rush past the shield instead of the shell rushing through the air.

The chief directions in which improvement may be expected are in increasing the range of the gun, and greater resistance to "blight" due to sideways wind.

In the rifle fire test, the bullet will be shot into a sidewalk, in the case of rifle fire. In the latter case it will be difficult to reproduce the full effect of lateral wind of any desired strength by combining the bullet to be tested at a small angle to the 700-miles-an-hour gale.

The importance of such practical tests lies in the fact that hitherto it has proved impossible to make precise measurements of air resistance based on theory alone. Both ships and aircraft it has been found that important improvements can be obtained by apparently insignificant changes in design.

The first step which will be adopted, the projectile will be suspended in the wind tunnel by an apparatus which will automatically record the various forces exerted on the projectile. This record can be transmitted by electrically to a recorder which outside, he has as full a knowledge of the treatment as if he were in the tunnel.

The new tunnel is to be constructed, in order to make use of the enormous air pressure developed in the laboratory compressed air tunnel for aircraft testing, which is ready to begin work.

When the tunnel is completed, the air which it contains, will be used for the first time to measure the force on the tops of aeroplane propellers, from which other improvements are expected.

The creation of the compressed air tunnel, which alone makes the project possible, will be a major triumph for the British steel industry. Its components are so large that it was necessary to build the containing building round it. The whole has been tested up to the record pressure of 600 pounds a square inch—more than forty-five times the normal pressure of the atmosphere.

Taking Wonderful Trip

**Party Of Ten Boys Go Way
Up Yukon River**

When R.H.S. Monowai docked in Vancouver, it was just the end of another journey for most of the passengers, but for 10 boys from Hawaiian Islands, it was arrival at the stepping stone place for magnificent adventure.

They are members of a party from Buncombe County, under direction of Mr. Bayne Beauchamp, and their destination is Yukon and Alaska, where they plan to teach the natives.

Travel 1,600 miles up the Yukon River in small boats; prospect for gold; botanize; take samples of plankton (minute fish food); take moving pictures. They have arranged for lodgings at Whitehorse, and will build others.

The boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were picked for their physical and mental ability. They will visit Dawson, Fort Yukon and Tanana on their trip down the Yukon.

They need to be broad-minded to live in a narrow-minded community.



CYCLOPS: "I don't care who you are, I'm going to speak my mind."

LADY DRIVER: "Please don't. I'm sure you haven't a nice pair of wings."

The Humorist, London.

Asserts Action Of France Spells Doom For Gold Standard

London, Eng.—The gold standard is "doomed," the "Sunday Express" declared Sunday, asserting the conference of central bank representatives of the European gold-standard countries at Paris Saturday showed that last effort to keep the world on gold was hopeless owing to the French refusal to consider the suggestion that the big French gold reserves should be put at the disposal of other gold countries.

Remarkable that the world has been divided into three groups—the isolationist United States, the sterling countries and the gold standard countries—the "Sunday Express" claims that in both Britain the demand is growing with extraordinary rapidity for making an economic unit of the British empire.

The "Express" continues with a personal statement by Lord Beaverbrook. "As a Canadian who has been a member of the empire free trade delegation he has long campaigned for, in which Lord Beaverbrook refers to the "fallure" of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa owing to what he called the British Government's refusal to carry out in practice what it had accepted in principle.

Plan New Processing Tax

U.S. Farm Officials Expect Large Returns From Levy On Hops

Washington.—United States farm administrators have drafted tentative plans calling for processing taxes on hops by Oct. 1 to provide up to \$150,000,000 to finance application of the new Agricultural Adjustment Act.

The plans will not take final form until after a meeting of corn and hog producers and their representatives which secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace has suggested be called next week to submit a clearing section of legislation to the Senate relating to the act to the two related products of the corn belt that have suffered from low prices in recent years.

If the plan is adopted in connection with a conservation program to be worked out by August 1, it would be the fourth processing tax to go into effect before winter sets in.

The 3-cent a bushel wheat tax became effective July 1; a maximum processing tax of 8 cents, a maximum processing tax on cotton probably four cents, will become effective on August 1 if the acreage reduction campaign now under way in the cotton belt succeeds, and a processing tax of about six cents a pound is to be levied on cigar leaf tobacco by October 1.

Tax Compacts

Duty Boosted On Imported Powder Puffs

Ottawa, Ont.—Milady's aids to beauty are going to cost her more. Recently the Minister of National Revenue boosted the excise tax on imported cosmetics and perfume from 3 to 10 per cent. More than that, this assault on the diminutive vanity case is retroactive to March 22, 1933, so that if Miss Canada has not already paid her 10 per cent on the case she can't import the imports will be required to pay it.

The increased tax applies to compact cases, compact cases, vanity cases, whether or not they contain any toilet preparation, and on powder puffs and powder pads.

Purchasing Power Of Wheat In Western Canada Goes Up

Winnipeg, Man.—Purchasing power of wheat in western Canada over "things that farmers buy" today stands at 70 per cent. of the 1913-14 price, compared with 40 per cent. in mid-April and only 22 per cent. on December 16, last year, when wheat fell to 35 cents per bushel in Winnipeg market and touched the lowest point in the history of the grain trade.

These figures are shown in the farmers' index chart compiled by the Seale Grain Company Limited. Index figures on livestock show cattle with purchasing power of 59 per cent. of the pre-war price; hogs 53 per cent.; lambs 73 per cent.

Would Become Citizen

Veregin To Apply For Naturalization Papers

Kamloops, B.C.—Marking his first appearance in public since he was released by order of Mr. Justice R. A. Robson at Wienberg from custody of immigration officials who had twice attempted to deport him as an alien, Peter Veregin, 40-year-old leader, told 200 of his followers that he and his wife, of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, had completed his five years' residence in Canada and he intends to apply for naturalization papers.

That in both Britain the demand is growing with extraordinary rapidity for making an economic unit of the British empire.

The "Express" continues with a personal statement by Lord Beaverbrook. "As a Canadian who has been a member of the empire free trade delegation he has long campaigned for, in which Lord Beaverbrook refers to the "fallure" of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa owing to what he called the British Government's refusal to carry out in practice what it had accepted in principle.

Easy Way To Fortune

Couple Earn It By Going Round World On Honeymoon

Moreton, England.—A fortune awaits Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts if they go round the world on their honeymoon and the couple are taking no chances in losing it. The newly-weds, who will sail from Tacoma, Washington, arrived here and will board the first fast liner for Europe to cross the first ocean.

They are not seeking buried treasures. It happened this way. Mr. Roberts, a widower, and his mother who left him his estate on condition he married and took his wife on a round-the-world honeymoon.

Trade With Russia

British Government To Take Into Account Anglo-Canadian Agreement

London.—A questioner in the House of Commons asked yesterday by a government spokesman that in trade talks between Britain and Russia the British government will take into full account Article 21 of the Anglo-Canadian trade agreement.

Trade preferences are encouraged by the importation of products sold at an unfair price because of their quality or state of production, such commodities will be prohibited entry.

Whales From Churchill

To Be Placed On Exhibition At Chicago Fair

Saskatoon, Sask.—Saskatchewan imported its first whale from Churchill, a saltwater bering for local dinner tables. And the herring was destined for three dinner tables but the world's fair at Chicago.

Arrived for the Chicago show, the whales were caught off Churchill on Aug. 1 and it is expected that they will make their first public appearance here during the next few days. S. H. Stebbings, Saskatoon, is endeavoring to make arrangements showing them in a local cold storage plant.

The snowy whales are in ice for the train journey south.

Mr. Stebbings also expects to complete arrangements for a showing this summer on the class "A" west coast circuit.

Goodwill Air Tour

Twenty-Five Planes From Winnipeg To Travel Through Western Provinces

Winnipeg, Man.—Under the leadership of T. M. "Pat" Reid, well-known war-time aviator, the third annual Manitoba goodwill tour will start Aug. 15 in the prairie provinces this year, it was announced Thursday.

Between 20 and 25 planes will sweep westward as far as Edmonton, taking off from Winnipeg Aug. 5 and returning Aug. 29. All of the air crews are determined to make the safety of aerial travel and progress of aviation the main theme.

He was reported to have sold his Oxfordshire estate, Fritwell Manor, in

Good Market In Britain

World Grain Show Delegate Sees

Good Market In Britain

Winnipeg, Man.—"I look for a market in the United Kingdom next year in the near future," said William Smith, Edinburgh, Scotland, manager of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society, who arrived in Winnipeg Saturday. He was recently elected president of the society. Mr. Smith is en route to the World Grain Show at Regina this month.

Princess Royal Must Rest Only Daughters Of King George Cancels All Engagements

London, Eng.—It was announced today that the princess royal has canceled all her engagements.

"There is no reason whatever that her royal highness has rest," it was stated at her London home.

The Countess of Harewood, the princess royal, is Mary, the only daughter of King George and Queen Mary of England.

Completed

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada, and Justice Willis Van Devanter of the United States supreme court, sitting as special commissioners, have completed their investigation into the "Imperial Arbitration" and will render their report to the governments of the United States and Canada.

Russian Delegate And His English Wife



Here we see V. Litvinov, leader of the Soviet Union delegation to the World Economic Conference, leaving the Geological Museum, where the conference is in session, with his wife, who is an Englishwoman.

HEADS ROTARY



John Nelson, native of Paisley, Ontario, and at one time editor of several leading Canadian newspapers.

Death Toll Was Heavy

Accident Takes 144 Lives In U.S. On Independence Day

New York.—Lives of 144 men, women and children were taken in a celebration in United States of July 4, 157th anniversary of the republic.

Automobiles accounted for 62 deaths; 46 persons drowned; six died as a result of fireworks, and 30 were killed from other accidents.

Thousands of other celebrants suffered injuries, many were critically hurt and property damage was heavy. Shootings, fights and airplane accidents contributed to the death toll.

In Chicago a parachute jumper fell to his death before 100,000 horrified spectators at the world's fair ground.

Similarly, Chicago, the play center of the nation, suffered in the Centennial of Progress, escaped with but three automobile fatalities despite traffic-clogged streets that poured massive crowds into the world's fair ground.

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Electrify Grain Elevators

Bug Program Of Work Is Started In Alberta

Calgary, Alberta.—An electrification program for 175 Alberta grain elevators, to cost \$125,000, has been started, according to the Calgary "Albertan." All switching and control equipment will be supplied by Canadian Electric manufacturers who will turn out some 400 electrical motors, the paper adds, the co-operation of elevator companies, equipment manufacturers, contractors and of the Calgary Power Company, power supply source, making the program possible. The work will bring jobs to men at present unemployed, the paper concludes.

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Premier Bennett Said To Have Persuaded Britain To Join Price-Raising Bloc

London, Eng.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, of Canada Friday night, was said to have persuaded Great Britain to join a bloc of the pound sterling and the American dollar to raise prices as nations on the gold standard fought a world economic conference decision to continue discussion of monetary affairs.

Mr. Bennett, speaking for all the British Dominions, concluded with having brought Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of the United Kingdom, and Neville Chamberlain, his Chancellor of the Exchequer, into line with efforts of non-gold countries, including Canada, to keep the pound strong.

Some French quarters even went so far as to say the Canadian premier told Mr. MacDonald that if the United Kingdom would not join in the action, price-raising campaign, the Dominions must join full scale currencies from sterling and tie them to that of the United States.

This spectacular development was said to have arisen in connection with Friday's decision by the monetary committee of the world economic conference to consider the proposal of the United Kingdom to stabilize currencies.

Reports were revived again that France and the gold bloc intended formation of a trade bloc, confining commercial transactions as far as possible, to their own dealing.

The stand of Canada caused no great surprise as Mr. Bennett was believed to feel that restoration of prosperity depended largely on price-raising. Apparent success of his measure, however, brought expressions of alarm from the United States from spokesmen of non-gold countries.

Delegates in favor of continued monetary discussion believed Mr. Bennett's reported victory, the third in the past several days, of the Canadian position, of the conference steering committee of a decision by the commercial policy committee to bar talk of tariffs and quotas from the meeting.

Utters Warning

Says U.S. May Demand West Indies Pay Off War Debt

London, Eng.—Warning the British West Indies might soon demand payment of the British war debt and declaration of public opinion should be fully prepared, was uttered Thursday by Archdeacon Julian of St. Kitts, preaching at the annual West Indies service at St. Andrews Church, Queen Victoria Street.

A certain section of politicians in America were already making such a demand, the archdeacon said.

It was unthinkable, said Archdeacon Julian, that England could ever agree to a demand from the United States for the British West Indies.

Nevertheless public opinion should be prepared.

Free State Elections

Dublin Municipal Vote Indicates Swing Away From De Valera

Dublin, Irish Free State.—Supporters of President Eamon De Valera's Free State party are worried by failure of their forces to gain victory in the Dublin municipal elections.

Results of the election showed the city preponderantly in favor of the party of the Free State, and the support former President William T. Cosgrave.

Besides returning Lord Mayor of Dublin, Mr. Cosgrave, the electors gave seats to 22 Nationalists and independent candidates, according to reports of the De Valera regime.

The Nationalists hailed the result as indicative of a swing away from the Republican Government.

World Conference To Continue On A Restricted Agenda

London, Eng.—The world economic conference, on the verge of collapse, was saved from complete failure by united action of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada and President Franklin Roosevelt of the United States.

Completion of the conference steering committee will permit the meeting to continue on a restricted agenda, from which all monetary and tariff questions were removed at insistence of France and the European gold bloc.

The energy of Mr. Bennett's appeal in turn won over Neville Chamberlain, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, who had been only lukewarm toward the idea of continuing under present circumstances. When the vote was taken France alone of the 12 nations represented in the conference held out for adjournment.

The gold group had regarded Mr. Chamberlain as leaning to their position, but the result of Mr. Bennett's argument, representing as it did the wishes of all the British dominions, swung him quickly to their side.

The stand of Georges Bonnard, French Finance Minister and leader of the gold-bloc, was weakened in the final stages of debate by reluctance of other group members. In the end even Premier

Hendrik Colijn of Holland, strong supporter of gold policy, voted in favor of continuing.

Future outlook of the conference however, was limited by French and gold-bloc insistence they will not participate in any discussion of monetary question.

The steering committee recessed at lunch, after three and a half hours of heated discussion without reaching any decision upon the question of adjournment. It was decided to continue the debate at 2 p.m.

Leaving the meeting, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada, expressed himself as "pleased with the proceedings of the bureau up to this point."

It was well known Mr. Bennett was leading delegations of all the dominions in a strenuous fight to save the conference from dissolution.

He was understood to have strongly stressed during the heated morning session that the success of the conference at this time would be a step in the wrong direction.

Prime Minister Bennett is the only delegate from the dominions who is a member of the conference steering committee. The program of conference work submitted by Cordell Hull of the American delegation. The French were opposing the American program. They are willing to leave the conference in being only for discussion on marketing and production of commodities.

off your food?
Act at once! A
sluggish appetite
implies a sluggish
body system:
You need Eno's
every morning.

**TAKE
ENO'S
FRUIT SALT**

HEART OF THE NORTH

By

WILLIAM
BYRON
MOWERY(WWI Series)
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CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

"Now Jimmy was killed. I wasn't just an acquaintance" of his; he was the son of the man who had sent him to him. He came from England; he had no relatives. That little tot of his, Elizabeth, it's four years old; it's helpless here in the North. It's dependent in a terrible sense."

With a shudder, Alan knew he had never shown her he said sharply: "I'm going to look out for Jimmy's child. That's settled. If you don't like it, you don't have to, you know."

His coldness frightened her. It destroyed the confidence she had in him. She dominated him. She sensed he wanted to end their engagement and would do it here and now if she gave him sufficient cause. A whisper urged her:

"You're right about that reward money and Jimmy's little tot. I didn't see your viewpoint, when I first came in here. I won't try to persuade you to do something you feel is wrong."

Wrapping him firmly, she saw he was surprised, and deeply disappointed, at her yielding to him. He wanted to break with her! He wanted her to release him!

She fearfully she broached the main purpose of her coming here.

"I heard you're going back to the Mounties?"

"Who told you that?"

"I just heard. Several people and so."

"They were a bit hasty."

"Then you're not going back?"

He answered her indirectly. "William offered to stop my buying-papers at division headquarters or else to let me have a company to promote me to captain again. He said he'd write himself to Colonel Steele and explain, and ask Steele to release me, if I'd agree to come back into service."

In her heart Elizabeth was flinging at him passionately: "I'll go back into that ninety-four-month rut. I'll never marry you! I'll never live here in this backwoods, and be shunted from barracks to barracks!" But her lips to his were with a fierce self-control. You hasn't decided? He wants time to think it over?"

"You want me to go down to Victoria?" he demanded sharply.

Elizabeth was entirely too wise to deny that. "Yes, I do. You must realize we live there. But you want to stay here, and I don't feel it's my right to dictate your life work."

"You're willing to stay there, then?"

"I'm willing to let you decide. I'm going to stay here, if you insist."

Even while she spoke she was wondering. Why had Haskell come to her tonight with the news about Alan? Against his former "affairs" and his untrustworthy nature, she weighed his passionate unfat-

tion. The scales hung in the balance, uncertain, precarious. She would promise marriage; but once she was out in Edmonton or the big eastern cities, once she had broken with Alan and was home in Haskell's power, how could she be sure he would carry his promises?

She temporized: "I'm sorry I was so—so sharp with those other things. I'm not quite recovered and won't be. This last week, not long ago where you were or if you were in danger—it was a nightmare. I think I'll go, if you'll excuse me. We can talk about this tomorrow, Alan, and we'll see."

"Tomorrow," he said dully. "We can talk about it then."

When she left the cabin and started down the terrace, a lightning flash revealed to her Considine Whipple, the fat, round-faced director of Mrs. Drummond's flower garden. By the window of his study Father Caverley sat alone. Joyce had gone. There was a light in Inspector Haskell's cabin; he must still be awake.

A few miles down river she heard the distant, long-drawn out of the fur-trading steamer beating up to Endurance and on south to Resolute. It was a somber reminder of a tumultuous memory; it seemed like a voice of the outside, an echo of the civilization that her being clamped for. She glanced again at Haskell's cabin. He was going south, south to the land of cities, of men, of a flight. She escaped from this far Northernity, into the haven of that Ontario estate, his comfortable heritage, their winters in glittering Ottawa.

She thought of going over to his cabin, to speak to him. But after the coldness of that last meeting, an act would be much more than an encounter, even though she had talked with him that evening. Why couldn't she send Whipple to him? Haskell would surely come out to her . . .

In dull uncertainty she had, Alan had flung himself down on the bed for a few moments. Elizabeth had moved a little in front of Elizabeth. There was something of protection, of sheltering, in the act; something which came nearer making Alan realize, after all, that he had come to stay, after all, that he had gone away, he would not greatly care whether she released him or not.

A timid knock at the door roused him. With a leaping hope that it might be Joyce, he got up hastily, straightened into the outer room and bade "Come in!"

His visitor was Corporal Whipple. With a hasty glance at the door, as though fearing of being overheard, the corporal said, "Sir, I've got to remind you of that night in his cabin when she had offered herself to him out of motives akin to those of any paid woman."

He was so confounded that two of them, Alan checked the bridal words. Haskell had moved a little in front of Elizabeth. There was something of protection, of sheltering, in the act; something which came nearer making Alan realize, after all, that this any act he had ever seen from Haskell.

He did not speak to Elizabeth at all, but ignored her.

"Don't think I came down here to interfere, Haskell," he said, in harsh cool tones. "You're welcome. And don't you think I'm more than a match for you?"

"I've been on the trail of a killer. I've come to tell you . . . There's something I think you ought to know, sir. It's my duty to tell you."

"What's your game, fellow? Come out plain."

"Well, sir, the superintendent says he's going to make me stay here at Endurance. He says it would be well, punishment, because I told you to stay here."

"I said what the inspector ordered me to say, and I'll say it again, you might help me out. I'd like to go to another post."

"I could only get transferred to some other post . . ."

"That's a wise ambition of yours," Alan commented.

"D—d—well—after all, you're young and spied well."

"I'm afraid you're right about that!" While I'm thinking about it—if I go back in service here, you'd better yank those two stripes off in a hurry. It takes a man to wear that uniform down here and a h—l of a good man to wear those stripes on his horn. Now get out!" He turned away.

Goaded by the fearsome prospect of living here among these men, Whipple had a last frantic smile.

"You're going to know about this, Sergeant Baker. I think it's shameful the way she's desecrating you and the way he's meeting her—out there, at night." I mean Miss Spaulding. She's meeting him, she's down there with the rest of the woods; she sent to tell him where he could find her and he went to her. He's there with her now."

Haskell backed away from Alan hastily. His expression came from Alan's face, he knew he was fulfilling with dynamite, and God pity him if he brought it along.

"You mean," Alan demanded, "she's down there at the woods with Haskell? Send you to bring him out there?"

"You're right," Whipple stammered. "I'm telling you the truth, sir. They're out there now, Sergeant Baker. He's trying to get her to—well, to throw her out there and go with him. She's afraid she won't marry him and then she'd be lost if she threw you over."

A horrible suspicion shot into Alan's mind. Here in his cabin a quarter-hour ago, when he had come in so sudden and impulsive, and then done a sudden about-face and then done a strange about-face and then done a strangled yield to him? Had she row?

been weighing her chances with Haskell, thinking of marrying Haskell, even while she had talked of "our" home?

A slight burst through Alan's dark frame. "Good God, what has her, a mercenary like God, when I broke away from Joyce? I let her lead me, use me. It was for her I kept that promise sacred—"

Whipple paled suddenly, as Alan stood near the door. "About my transfer, sir—you'll help me? You'll do what you can for me, sir?"

Alan's answer fairly dazed him.

"I'll get you a transfer! Before Williamson leaves! And still be in your defense."

As he strode down the slope toward the woods ahead of him at the timber edge he made out the dim whiteness of Elizabeth's dress; and then with a lightning flash he saw her and Haskell, both looking at him with a wide-eyed, pin-striped grin. He had an instant's glimpse of Haskell holding her hands, pleading with her. Of Elizabeth listening, uncertain of his passion, coolly drawing him on to a commitment; he had known her to do that with the gusto of death, they sprang to their feet. Elizabeth panic-stricken, Haskell with a snarl of anger.

"Up the gun, Haskell!" Alan roared him, nothing so quick blurred his vision. "I've got to get out of here! Not for her! Not for her! I didn't come for that!"

A host of bitter and pithy words had been surging through Alan's head. He had come down this slope, he would not come down it again, but for taking his money while she harbored treachery in her heart. He swore to fling her sorridness into her face, to make her pay for her sins, to make her see from fresh eyes that he had been a man from first to last.

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Edmund Kourad, a noted Czech author, has written a six-act play, "Paganini," based on the life of Thomas A. Edison, beginning with the life of the inventor when he was 26, and of his later experiences. The Edison play will be given this fall at the Czech National Theatre of Prague.

Fine and Cooler

Magistrate (in traffic court)—"I'll give you off with a fine there, but another day I'll send you to jail."

Driver—"Sort of a weather forecast."

Magistrate—"What do you mean?"

Driver—"Fine today—cooler tomorrow."

Magistrate (in receipt of an income of \$10,000.)

ARMADA LEADER



General Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister, who is personally leading the armada of 24 seaplanes in the epic flight from Ortezzano, Italy, to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Trees On Prairies

Continued Interest Shown In Tour Of Tree Planting Com.

The Canadian Forestry Association's tree planting car continues to attract considerable interest, especially on completion of its month-long tour at Alsekak, Skook, has since started out again.

Out of 136 miles between Salmo and Hazelton, 111 miles were covered by the car, and a total attendance of 21,000 people.

Despite the fact that actual planting was over for the spring season, the car was during its third month on the road, attracted just as many as ever to the annual tree planting festival.

The dazzling array of silver vessels, the famous million-dollar cent of the Vinters, is, perhaps, the most interesting piece of this kind. It is in the shape of a girl whose skirt forms one cup, and a pall which she holds above her head forms a second.

There were also a series of coconut cups of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. They are highly polished and mounted in silver.

One of the most interesting pieces of this kind is a coconut shell decorated with pineapples, a dolphin and a mermaid. It was made in 1918. Coconuts were then regarded as rare curios.

The dazzling array of silver vessels, the car was during its third month on the road, attracted just as many as ever to the annual tree planting festival.

Up till the close of the school year, pupils from both town and rural schools attended special meetings, at which the care, arrangement, and actual planting of trees was discussed, and also showed and moved pictures.

The interest shown by the younger people has greatly increased during the past few years, and many of them are taking an active part in both the one-and-a-half mile planting, and home beautification.

Travelling through the country, the tree is clearly shown for stressing the important fact that trees on our Prairies need constant care, if permanent results are to be obtained.

Those who realize this are making good progress with their belts, while nearly every acre where trees are dying out, the evidence of neglect is apparent. The benefits of trees cannot be denied, and when the tree is properly arranged, when it is planted, the amount necessary each season, may be greatly reduced.

Prairie gardening is receiving more attention from farmers than ever before, and since invariably, those meeting with the greatest success, have their garden well protected by shelter-belts. A protected garden yields a return every year, but the garden in the open prairie, and in some years, is entirely unproductive.

Faith In Western Canada

Wrigley Company Breaks Even On Wheat Deal

Wheat taken by the William Wrigley Jr. Company of Canada in payment of debts owing to the Canadian Sugar Refining Co. was sold without financial loss states Allan Ross, president.

In December, 1930, the company announced all money owing to it by the Canadian Sugar Refining Co. was to be paid in wheat at Crowsnest Pass.

The announced intention was to leave the money in western Canada in wheat and the company's announcement declares its faith in Canada and its chief commodity had been more than justified.

A Lucky Request

If you want anything—ask for it. When I was a boy, Max Atkens, Lord Beaverbrook was staying at a hotel here. The boy asked him for a job. The request was granted there and then, bell-boy style. E. J. Robertson is one of Lord Beaverbrook's "right hand men" and as editor of the *Evening Standard*, the London Daily Express, is in receipt of an income of

Display of Drinking Cups

Many Of Great Age and Beauty Exhibited in London

The glory of good liquor through 25 centuries was celebrated at the end of this month. On June 21, Princess Alice, Queen of Albania, opened an exhibition of drinking vessels at the historic hall of the London City Company in the heart of London city.

Cups, tankards, mugs, bottles, and decanters of every shape and size, and by 75 generations of men were displayed, many in gold, silver, bronze, pewter, wood, leather, and glass. No such assembly has ever been arranged.

A fragile wineglass tinted a rose pink color with a glass "earthquake bottle." The glass, 5,000 years old, was found about 60 years ago at Salamis. It was used by the ancient Greeks, and so perfect is its design that glasses of the same form are still made.

The "father bottle" belonged to King Henry VIII, and seems to be connected with his first matrimonial venture; for it is adorned with both the Tudor rose and the pomegranate, the badge of Catherine of Aragon.

The bottles were displayed by a huge decanter, nearly two and a half feet high, with a capacity of 21 wine bottles. It was made in eighteenth century for a millionaire, and was used for a long time.

The "mother bottle" was a tall, slender vessel, and seems to be connected with his first matrimonial venture; for it is adorned with both the Tudor rose and the pomegranate, the badge of Catherine of Aragon.

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FOR BETTER COOKING and LESS WORK—*use CANAPAR*

Cookery Parchment
A special material for cooking vegetables in Canapar. It will be delighted with new flavor—and no odors escape. At dealers or write—

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Even one singer breathes with a world of light in heaven afar. A world a glories in a golden star, that spreads high in the sky.

A singing voice, however hidden in some obscure corner of our consciousness, a sin which we do not intend to renounce, is enough to reveal true prayer impossible. A course of action which we do not easily find in living habit, nor can we easily find in the world of spiritual power. F. C. Cobbe.

It is a wonderful thing how the world continues to grow if a single stitch drops; one little stain induced makes a hole you could put your head through—Charles Buxton.

Leaves Fortune To Research

Sir Harry Waycott To Benefit Royal Society

Most of the fortune of \$110,000 left by the late Sir Harry Waycott of Rolls-Royce fame is to go to research into the causes of the diseases which afflict the human race, including the common cold. Waycott, who died in 1928, left this in trust to the Royal Society of Medicine, which will never risk it in a Rolls-Royce, but will let it lie in a safe until some day memory has reason to bless his generosity.

Extermination Of Weeds

Summer Plowing With Double Strike-Out Method Most Effective

Summer plowing is an effective method of killing such weeds as sow thistle and chickweed. Often, however, the strike-out leaves a strip of unbroken weed, which may be pulled up by hand. The double strike-out should be employed where possible, that is, first make a shallow dead furrow, then turn two light furrows back and complete the strike-out with a double furrow. This uproots all the soil and leaves no unbroken strips on which the weeds may continue to thrive—Farmer's Advocate.

Special Canadian History Exhibit

The special Canadian history exhibit in the David Ross McCord Museum at McGill University attracted some 6,000 school children during the past school year. The exhibits, the object of which was to teach the children the history of Canada in a simple, direct and interesting manner, were well received. The exhibits included a collection of Indian artifacts, a study of the earliest explorations in Canada to the west, and a collection of Indian artifacts.

Camps for unemployed boys and girls are being opened in Scotland.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

Give Her Lydia E. Plunkett's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Plunkett's Vegetable Compound. It tones and regulates. It gives her health and strength. Teach her how to care for her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy girl, she and mother will thank you.

